District-Attorney's office this afterno

to enter complaint gainst Knapp. They said that they were his collectors and

employees, and that he had skipped out

owing them from \$50 to \$100 each, which

they had deposited with him as security

William Louis Smith was Secretar

and Treasurer, and George A. Manusio

was the attorney for the Association

but they withdrew about a month ag-

gone off with the money they had col-

lected for him for his patrons. About

his chief clerk, named Halsey, stating

ome back. In the letter he said that

had never meant to be a thief, bu

had used the money to try and stem

the tide of adversity which had set in

against him. He did not have a dollar,

THIS SHOPPER A CRANK.

and Children Painted.

A crank created a panic in Ludwig

the place; then he dashed, pistol in

which was crowded with hundreds of

At the sight of the man, armed, shout-

ing and wild-eyed, women and children fainted and screamed and made a rush

for the door After a fierce struggle the

maniac was overpowered by three men

of the store, but he was held by them with difficulty until a private detective in the place handgusted him.

The man gives the name of L. Lammel and says that he lives at 29 South Fourth

vomen and children.

He Flourished a Gun and Won

Knapp opened the office in September

and Knapp has been running the bus

when he employed them.

association.

PRICE ONE CENT.

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### YORK, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1894. NEW

# PIRATE CHIEF WINS.

Easily Defeats His Field in the Long Race at Alexandria.

Berwyn Takes the First Event and Mickey B. the Second.

Lots of Mud and Big Crowd at the Virginia Track.

(Special to The Evening World.)
RACE TRACK, ALEXANDER ISL-AND, Dec. 12.-After a steady downpour of rain during the forenoon there was a let up this afternoon, making it pleasant overhead, but disagreeable un-

sloppy and the scratches were heavy, but the card could stand that, as the original list was well filled, four of the races having the top dmit of fifteen en-

of taking another fall out of c. The attendance was again last lively speculation was promised. FIRST RACE

magine, in General, ... et 3-1 iert at per To a bad start, in which Elmston was left, Berwyn led from flagfall t nish, winaing in a gallop by fou engths. Stringfellow just beating Lent or the place. Time-1.05.

FIFTH RACE.

Alense. 104 (Godfray).

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Adjourn. 494 (Glascon).

Foolisame Lass. 107 (Geiger).

Wist. 107 (J. Masre).

Elian H. 39 (Ham).

Liacktost. 102 (G. Taylon).

Trigay Gardner. 101 (Carter).

Hazel. 36 (Stumet).

Gold Digger. 110 (H. Moore).

Locaum. 104 (Murphy).

Ellen H. won.

Lyceum was second.

Frolicsome Lass was third.

Time-1 28 1-2

### CLEAR AT NEW ORLEANS.

FIRST RACE.

Seling: alk and a half furings. St. Hif. Fin. Starters. Betting. St. Hif. Fin. Mine Mannie. 104 (J. Will). 11-5 even. 4 25 12 Dearest. 106 (Leigh). 2-1 even. 2 12 20 Gundt. 106 (Knight). 12-1 5-1 6 1 6 12 Le Grand. 103 (McCus). 30-1 4-1 5 4 4 4 Francis Pope. 108 Elizoft. 6 2.1 7 7 5 Guilty. 106 (Penn). 5-1 5-1 5 1 6 1 Guilty. 106 (Penn). 5-1 5-1 5 1 6 7 Guilty. 106 (Castin). 5-1 5-1 5 1 6 7 Cyrus. 105 (Castin). 5-1 5-1 5 1 8 1 8 Marinelli. Dearest and Guilty were Marinelli, Dearest and Guilty were first away, and Dearest at once rushed to the front and opened up a gap, followed by Miss Mamie, Guilty Guard and Le Grand bunched. Dearest led to the stretch, where Miss Mamie came with a rush and beat Dearest a head. Ten lengths back came Guard and Le Grand heads apart. Time 1.28 1-4.

Young Arion, Pootgunner and Nero set the pace, the others close up. Penn took Nero to the front at the turn, followed by the others bunched, Nero led to the stretch, where Young Arion took tommand, and holding Nero safe, won a a canter by two lengths. Nero was four lengths before Mezzotini, third.

FOURTH RACE.

Renaud won. Peytonia was second. Melody was third. Time, 1.534.

RESULTS AT ROBY.

RACE TRACK, ROBY, Ind., Dec. 12. The races on this track to-day resulted

First Race—Four furlongs.—Won by Katle Mac, 10 to 1 and 4 to 1; McIn-erney second, 3 to 1 place; Luke Homa third. Time—0.531-2 Second Race—Six furlongs.—Won by Onyx, 4 to 1 and 8 to 5; Guido second, 8 to 5 place; Somanmbulist third. Time —1.211-4 1.21 1-4. Third Race—One mile.—Won by Thompson, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5; High land, second; 2 to 1 place; O'Connell third. Time—1.50.

# ALEXANDER ISLAND ENTRIES

RACE TRACK, ALEXANDER ISL AND, Dec. 12.-The entries and weights

14	Guy All	May D
	McKesver 102 Elizabeth 103	Sameritan
	Second Race-Six and	a half furlongs; sellt
	Marguerita	His Grace
0	Thiers L	Fredericks
r	Third Race-Half mile.	
0	Nortford	Mamie Stark
J	Princess Marie102	John Rudden Ethelalr filly
a.	Saluda fily	Glimpse filly

## WEDGED IN AN ELEVATOR.

forrible Death of a Young Man

the Tribune Building. Carl Carlson, an employee in the Tribune Building, was caught between the iron lattice work of the elevator shaft and the floor of the elevator and crushed to death shortly after 2 o'clock this

over and lay on the floor of the elevator car, the legs hanging across the shaft.

the accident occurred. Carison was working as a substitute while the elevator man was at lunch. He ran the lar to the eigh. Hoor when he stopped off for a few minutes. On returning he was caught between the car and the side of the shaft and dragged upward to the ninth floor, where he was discovered to be dead. It is not known how Carlson managed to slip into the narrow space between the elevator floor and the side of the shaft. Death was evidently instantaneous. He was heard to cry out faintly once, but was dead before assistance reached him.

Carlson was about thirty years of age and had been employed in the Tribune Building two years.

"Did you profit much by the defalcation?" asked a reporter. "I cannot answer that questic scelly answered, "but I don't be prosperous, do I? Do you thin as though I had many thous lars?"

The prisoner's agitation ever it liness had made him more it is another than the spoke bitterly of Me the man who sided in his arreading the state of the man who sided in his arreading two years.

THIEVES OF TENDER AGE.

Cutting Away Lead Pipe. Eleven-year-old Hugh Duncan, of 171 East Ninety-ninth street, was arraigned in the Harlem Police Court to-day

Hugh and Thomas Duncau Pound

charged with burglary.

Hugh and his brother Thomas, thirteen yea s old, were found in the cellar at

Fully 2,000 Persons Witness the

Bacing There To-Day.

Special to The Evening World.)

RACE TRACK, NEW ORLEANS,
Dec. 12,—Yesterday's rain has made the weather decidedly cool here, the temperature dropping from \$0 to 50 degrees over-night.

This afternoon, however, was stated was immediately extinguished and two forms suit by him. He gave chase and aught the boys on the stairs. One lad troke away and escaped, He handed the only mud-larks were selected to negotiate the going successfully.

Jockey Blake arrived yesterday from Washington.

At to-day's drawing for stands thirteen bookmakers weighed in for the next

Brandy Too Rich for His Blood. John Ennia, colored, thirtnen years old, an errand boy for Thomas McMullen. & grocer,

was property of the inte Philo Remington, as administrator, but that he was in possession of the property may sued for at Usica seven years before Remington died, and further he is not the administrator of Mr. Remington, as has been saided.

# FREE SUGAR? NOT YET JUSTICE HOGAN Abolition of Differential Bill Is Beaten in the Senate.

Gray's Motion for Consideration

on the Resolution Stood 23 Yeas to 27 Nays.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.-In the Senate this afternoon Mr. Gray arose at 2 o'clock, taking the floor as his right to discuss the Nicaragua bill. He turned his attention, however, to the small tariff bill, and offered a resolution to pro seed to the consideration of the bill to abolish the differential duty on refine

Defeated.

Mr. Morgan, of the Foreign Relations Committee, at once objected to the dis placing of the Nicaragua bill, which was special order. Senator Harris demanded the reading of the sugar tariff bill, and it was read. vote on the resolution resulted:

Yeas, 23; nays, 27, and the motion was as follows:

farr, Cockrell, Coke, Faulkner, George, Gray, Harris, Hill, Hunton, Jarvis, McLaurin, Mc-Pherson, Mills, Palmer, Pasco, Pugh, Vest, Vilas, aish, Washburn—23.

Naya: Messra Aldrich, Allen, Allison, Blanchnd, Cullom, Delph, Dubois, Gallinger, Hale,
amabough, Hasrley, Higgins, Hoar, Kyle, Lodge,
collilan, Mandarson, Martin, Mitchell (Ore.),
oorrill, Peter, Perkins, Platt, Power, Quay.

each. Teller-27.
Senator Vest then moved for a conderation of his cloture rule, but this esclution was lost by a vote of 24 years resolution was lost by a vote of 24 yeas to 24 nays.

Mr. Platt addressed the Senate briefly on the bill to establish the territory of Indianola on the lands now occupied by the five civilized tribes. He favored the bill

### FIGHTING INCOME TAX.

Franklin Bartlett Blocks the Ur-

gency Deficiency Bill. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. In the House to-day, on motion of Mr. Breckluridge (Dem., Kentucky), the House went into Committee of the Whole for the consideration of the urgent Deficiency Appropriation bill. The bill carried \$2,006,526, but there were only two disputed items—the appropria-tion of \$245,000 for the collection of the tion of \$245,000 for the collection of the Income tax and \$250,000 for the expenses of special examiners of the Pession Office. An attempt to secure an agreement, fixing the limit of general debate, falled, owing to the objections of Mr. Bartlett (Dem., N. Y.), who was at the head of the opposition to the income tax, and Mr. Handerson (Rep., Iowa), wholed the opposition to the appropriation for the special examiners of the Pension Office.

## SEELY MUCH BROKEN DOWN

His Wife's Prostration Greatly Agitates the Embessier.

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.-Seely was shown New York despatches this afternoon reporting his wife prostrated and seri- reau of Contagious Diseases, swore he eagerly inquired for late news from by the Legislature.

His face was teribly swollen. It was impossible to move the elevator without crushing the body, and men were set to work with cold-chisels to cut away the rim to the floor so as to make an opening will tell her I am well. There is nothing large enough to admit of the passage of the corpse.

There was no one in the elevator when the accident occurred. Carlson was "Did you profit much by the alleged her.
"I cannot send any encouraging word "Did you profit much by the alleged

Seely answered, "but I don't look very prosperous, do I? Do you think I look as though I had many thousand dol-

lars?"
The prisoner's agitation ever his wife's illness had made him more talkative, and he spoke bitterly of McFarland, the man who sided in his arrest. "I don't want to say much about Mc-Farland," he said, "but I consider his giving me away a low trick. I hope that \$5.000 reward for my capture will go to the police instead of to him. I have no idea as to how the bank people will treat me—whether they will be hard or not. I don't care very much, as this thing has taken the interest out of life for me."

It is thought at the District-Attorney's office that Seely will nlead guilty in the Federal Court here. The maximum punishment for his offense under United States statutes is ten years' imprisonment without commutation.

# READING REORGANIZATION.

Earle-Olcott Plan Attacked at

Stockholders' Meeting. number bond and stockholders of the Reading Railroad Company met at 16 Broad street this afternoon, in response to a call from a committee, of which Richard L. Hartshorne was chairman. to consider the Earle-Olcott plan of reorganization A communication from lisanc L. Rice, who has examined the system, was read.

It criticized the Earle-Olcott plan, which was also picked to pieces by Mr. Hartshorne, after he had referred to Stephen Little's report of Nov. 30, 1893, as showing "funny business" on the part of the road's former management. He said there must be a change of methods and attempts made to recover unwarranted expenditures aggregating \$1,000,000 before the property could be successfully reorganized. to consider the Earle-Olcott plan of

Per other sporting news see Third

# NOW ACCUSED.

Mrs. Kelter Says Her Husband Hoyt White and C. A. Hussey Paid Him \$15 to Secure Her Release.

Fought Fiercely in the

Hotel Lobby.

He Made Murderous Lunges at

Bell Boys Who Tried to

Seize Him.

Knew What He Was About

-- He d in \$500.

The guests of the Holland House, Thir-

tieth street and Fifth avenue, who hap-pened to be in the lobby at 11 o'clock

this morning, witnessed a scene which

It began when one man rushed into

the place and, when near the office

started to use a heavy cane upon the

head of another man who had entered

to avoid him Instantly the greatest excitement pre-

vailed. The two men grappled with each other, and as each had a stick or an

at one time promised to end in murder.

CANE BUEL AT

A Stranger in the City, She Was Arrested for Inquiring Her Way.

LENT \$350 TO CAPT. MURRAY. OVERPOWERED AND THROWN OUT

Ex-Peliceman Bayer, How: ver, De- White Says He Was Teo Drunk to nies It Was Blackmail Money - Martin Not Heard.

an souncement that President Martin, of the Police Board, would testify before the Lexow Committee to-day drew a larger crowd than ever to Part I. of the Superior Court to-day. It was



ETIENNE BAYER. that sensational testimony would be brought out, and when Mr.

Goff announced that he would not ask Mr. Martin to testify there was a bush testified that he loaned Police Capt. Murphy \$330, for what purpose he did not know. He denied that it was inter est on money collected from disorderly

Mr. Goff brought out the fact that Bayer had perjured himself in order to vote in the last election. As he left the stand Mr. Goff said he would send a copy of the witness's testimony to the District-Attorney. Bayer may there-

fore be indicted. Dr. Charles S. Benedict, of the Bu usly ill. He was visibly agitated and paid \$77 as his share to get a bill passed



He said there must be a change of street years old as errand so for Thomas Mamilian. a goost, was committed to like Gerry Society toolay for dronk. The Borr declared Thomas Murphy, clerk for McMullen gave him brandy. Justice fourishing a packet-knife and threatesing John Mc-ar. The Borr declared Thomas Murphy, clerk for McMullen gave him brandy. Justice furth for McMullen gave him brandy furth for McMullen gave him brandy furth for McMullen gave him brandy furth for McMullen gave him brandy. Justice furth for McMullen gave him brandy furth for McMullen ga

# THE OAKES JURY OUT.

THE HOLLAND. Most of To-Day's Session Used for the Summing Up.

> Judge Brown Refused to Admit Additional Testimony.

His Charge Was Brief-Mrs. Oakes Greatly Affected.

This is the sixth and probably the last day of the trial of the suit of Millionaire Francis J. Oakes for an absolute divorce from his wife, Luella, in the Circuit Court, Brooklyn, before Justice

Long before the session began the court room was well filled. The prosecution opened with rebuttal. Lawyer Charles D. Evans, of 19 Nassau street. New York, was the first witness. He testified to the good character of Detective Bridges. So did Charles Streiff, a china mporter, of 31 Barclay street. New York.

S. L. Rowiand. Grand Master of Old Pellows of the State, was the next witness. He said that Detective Charles H. Milliken bore a good reputation, so far as he knew.

"If you knew he was watching ladies in the privacy of their apartments to get evidence for a divorce against her, what would you think about his reputation then?"

"The mar has got to make a living, and I think it would be all right," was the reply. treet. New York, was the first witness

of last year. The collectors whom he employed had to deposit \$100 security. He has a wife and children in Brooklyn,



Mrs. Alfretta Corman, the house-keeper at the Holland House, Rockaway Beach, was called to teatify as to whether Heymann and Kneeland occupied Room is on their first night at the Holland House. She was not allowed to testify by Justice Brown. Witnesses Eugene H. Cole and Marrietta S. Bridge were also excluded.

The summing up was begun at 11 o'clock by Lawyer Wernberg. Each side was allowed two hours.

Lawyer Patterson, who appeared for Mr. Oakes spent the entire afternoon session summing up.

Mrs. Oakes was in tears most of the time and appeared greatly affected.

At 4 o'clock Mr. Patterson concluded his address, and Judge Brown charged the jury very briefly.

At 4.15 the Jury retired to consider its verdict.

# his friend left the place in order to avoid trouble. White, however, made after them, muttering threate. When the Holland House was reached, both Hussey and his friend entered. They were well known there, and had just sarted in to talk with one of the clerks when White, who was close behind, brought his cane down upon Hussey's head, accompanying the blow with a war-whoop that could be heard a block away. When Policeman Lawless arrived on the scene both combatants were bleeding freely. White had a particularly ugly cut on his forchead, over the left eye, and Hussey had several lumps on his head. White also claimed to have been kicked and beaten by half a dozen persons. NEEDN'T PAY THE SHATCHEN.

Mrs. Esther Lawrence says she se-

### MANY GROCERS DEFRAUDED. Edward R. Knapp Skips Out with Over \$8,000 in Cash. Edward R. Knapp, President and Manager of the Grocers and Butchers Protective Association and Trades mens' Protective and Collection Union of 114 Nassau street, has fled with over \$3,000 of the association's money. About a dozen men called at the

# VERDICT AWAITED

Jury in the Trial of Capt. Ste-

The men said also that Knapp had Col. Fellows in Summing Up Said

He Says He Is Not to Be Influence by Public Clamor.

Criminal Court Building this n was every prospect that before night ex-Police Capt. John Thomas Stephenson would know whether or not he was liable to ten years' impris ment or legally freed and exonera from the charge of bribery m against him by Fruit Merchant Mar At 10.45 Mr. Shafer began his summ

Bros, store, in West Fourteenth street, God is my judge, I believe a great wr is being done to an innocent man. "I claim that this man Edwards is hand, onto the main floor of the store, self-confessed criminal, and if has sworn to here is true he is likely Christmas shoppers, many of them

land in State prison!" Mr. Shafer reviewed the charges n framatically, and said it was ri to think that his client would jeopar his position for a "measly barrel of ples." He la'd great stress on t that the way bill had not been p

oy the prosecution.

It was 12.05 when Mr. Sha and Col. Fellows promptly summing up for the prosecution. clared that he would not prove worthy of Mr. Shafer's eu

The man gives the name of L. Lammel and says that he lives at 28 South Fourth street, Brooklyn.

Lammel bought 1800 worth of crockery, buying two sets of each of the things. He then wanted housefurnishings, and he was directed to the first floor. There he bought dry goods, bedciothes, and a host of other things, including six large lamps. His bill amounted to 1800.

He then took a 319 bill from his pocket and handed it to the saleswoman, giving at the same time his name and address. He was told that he would have to make a larger deposit than that.

"I cannot do it," he answered, "I haven't any more money in my pocket. "No," the man repeated, "I have no more money. Let me see, I need \$450 yet Well, I'll go down where I work, to Mr. Schlegel, at 4 Centre street."

More and more convinced that she was in the presence of a madman, Miss Silverburg tried to pass him without his noticing. Suddenly Lammel drew a revolver, and holding it close to Miss Silverburg's body, said hurriedly.

"If Schlegel don't give me the money I'll kill him. I'm sick and tired of life, and I want to die myself."

Miss Silverburg uttered a scream that attracted the attention of half the people in the store, and Lammel turned and dashed down the stairs to the main floor.

Floorwalker Huff and Managar

phenson Now Deliberating

Word for Himself.

When Justice Ingraham opened the Court of Oyer and Terminer in the new

"Gentlemen." said he. "I don't like the weather, I don't like the air, I don't like the atmosphere in this room, I don't like the practice. But I am here because, as

worthy of Mr. Shafer's culogium, in one particular, that he would p the case entirely without malics.

"There are no laurels to be as said he, "by the strict following o methods, but heaven only know many laurels descend upon the nemen who resort to trickery to shown.

"Through public clamor, God how many weeping wives and cl